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11-7-1949

## 1949-11-07 (The OCE Lamron)

Oregon College of Education

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# Wolves Win Seventh, Red Raiders Victims

## THE OCE LAMORON

VOLUME XXVII

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1949

NUMBER 5

### New Library Plans Completed

Tentative plans for our new library have been drawn up after extensive research. These plans will be presented to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education on November 11 for approval.

Assuming there will be no extensive changes required, the rooms of the new library will be situated something like this:

The building, as you may know, will be erected south of the administration building. On the main floor, far to the left as you enter, will be a fan-shaped reading room with large windows on the north side. On the right is a room containing book shelves; passing thru this room you enter a large study room. Opposite the stairs is the reserve book and circulation desk and two offices which will have glass fronts permitting librarians to observe anyone needing help.

Also on this floor are the browsing room, Northwest history room, storage room and a conference room which will be sound-proofed to permit typing.

At the left or north end on the ground floor will be the audio visual aids department and a well furnished faculty room.

On the right is a work room in which out of date magazines and books will be stored. Also on this floor will be children's literature and elementary school library classrooms, display cases, maps, chests, and a "listening" room.

OCE's librarian, Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, says there will be facilities for some 25,000 books on the main floor and 16,000 more on the ground floor. OCE's present book list of 16,000 copies will be increased to a total of 28,000.

### Check Against T B Today

Every student who has not been given a tuberculin test at the health service, is requested to report there for the test this afternoon. This is part of the annual tuberculin testing clinic and includes all students.

"Tuberculosis, today in the United States, remains the most important chronic fatal disease to be caused by a 'germ,' the most important of the truly preventable diseases." (This statement is taken from Tuberculosis Abstract, issued by the National Tuberculosis Association.)

It is important therefore that every effort be made to control this serious disease. Two major weapons at the disposal of the college in the fight against tuberculosis are: The routine x-ray, and the tuberculosis testing program.

As students are re-tested annually, it is consistently discovered that several persons have become tuberculosis positive within the past year. It is important then to attempt to learn the source of these new infections.

Students who have shown a positive reaction to this test should not take the test again.

The tests will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Monday, November 7.

### 'Tention! All Dogpatchers Sadie Hawkins Day Near!

Big dance for youngins and oldens at 8:00 p.m. in Maple hall Saturday, November 12, 1949. (Dogpatch time.) Come and bring all your Schmoos and Kigmies but leave your troubles at home unless they be little ones.

Eats will be slung at you—plumb good ones too! Cash prizes will be awarded for the best dressed hoomin beings. Faculty wives is to be the jedges and there're wearing their specs. All kind of dancin', old time, and up to date. So swing your honey—eight to the bar; then promenade

—but don't go far!

This here shin dig is sponsored by A.W.S., Joyce Martin, president. Thims that's helpen' her: Chairman, Nelda Sitz; refreshments, Janet Feltcher; decorations, Joan Unfred.

So come on you stoodents, and all others, the whole passel of ye! Git on your high-horse and git down to this here high-falutin' foot-stompin', selee-brashun!!!

Be there at 8:00—now don't be late—'cause we're goin to have so much fun we won't wait!

—Writ by tipriter.

### Kindergarten Program Set Up

For the first time in 15 years, a program for the training of kindergarten teachers has been set up at the Oregon College of Education. Since 15 years ago, when the kindergarten training program at OCE was discontinued, it has been necessary for people training in this type of work to get their education outside the state of Oregon. Now the OCE model training unit and its supervisors make it possible to prepare 18 to 20 teachers each year to fill classrooms where shortage has created a five to one demand.

The training room for kindergarten children is located in the east wing of the training school at Monmouth. The children do a great deal of creative work such as painting, drawing and molding clay. They are also gaining an introduction to music. A salamander, spiders, goldfish, and a canary make up their realm of nature observation.

The pre-school group is divided into two classes, the Monmouth youngsters attending during the mornings, and the Independence youngsters attending afternoon sessions. Each class is sub-divided so the groups will be small enough for each pupil to be given some individual instruction. There is a total kindergarten enrollment of about 40 children.

Last week the kindergarten had four visitors, Patricia Jackson, Harriet Hedin, Jean Bernard, and Betty Steiner, from Oregon State college. They are seniors majoring in home economics and came as representatives of the nursery school there.

—H.J.

### Intra-cultural Education Theme of Dr. Shapiro

Dr. Lee Shapiro, a well-known lecturer on inter-group relationship, was guest speaker at an assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m.

The field of study Dr. Shapiro represents endeavors to achieve more harmonious and productive relationships between groups and between persons. Dr. Shapiro stated that we cannot generalize a race's culture by the few qualities we

(Continued on Page Eight)

### School Leaders To Hold Session

The Oregon Federation of College Leaders will hold its annual meeting November 10, 11, and 12, on the Willamette university campus in Salem. At this meeting 14 of Oregon's colleges will be represented.

OCE will be represented by John Ulrich, ASOCE president, and by Ruth Shultz, Betty Dooley, Margaret Mills, and John Robinson.

These meetings take the form of discussion groups each of which takes up a different phase of college life. Decisions are reached and recommendations are made both to the schools and to various state organizations which influence elementary education.

Anyone else may attend these meetings if they wish and if they are willing to pay their own expenses for the three days. —M.W.

### Mud vs Gravel Story Is Told

Have any of you wondered why we have to park our cars fender-deep in mud in that so-called parking area, south of the administration building? Well, in case you have, this might be just the time and place to straighten this little matter out.

You will probably begin to roll this thought around in your mind about the time it stops raining and you find yourselves stuck.

It would seem to you that the the area should have been graveled.

Here's why it shouldn't be: It seems that we're expecting a new building on our campus, which is of course the new library.

Surrounding this building there will naturally be a lawn. Now any person would know that grass won't grow on gravel! See how easy it really is!

—L.D.

### VOICE TESTS SLATED

Voice tests for those entering teacher training or supervised teaching during winter quarter, 1950, will be held between Nov. 8 and 17. Information is posted on the English department bulletin board.

### Discrimination Is College Problem

High school graduates seeking a college education are finding both religion and race to be serious obstacles in gaining admittance to the school of their choice. The existence of religious and racial discrimination of this sort is revealed in a pamphlet, "Religion and Race; Barriers to College?", which is now in the OCE library.

#### Disadvantages Noted

This pamphlet is based on impartial studies made by the American Council on Education and several state agencies. These studies show that the Jewish student is at a startling disadvantage in gaining admission to the college of his choice and that Catholic students, particularly Italians, also face serious obstacles.

The American Council on Education found in a national sample of 10,000 high school seniors that only 56 per cent of Jewish applications were accepted as compared with 67 per cent of the Catholic and 77 per cent of the Protestant applications.

Other factors besides religion and race affected the applicant's chance of acceptance. Brighter students were more likely to be accepted than those with poor academic standing. Girl applicants tended to be accepted more frequently than are boys, largely because they tended to make a better scholastic standing.

Jewish students in the top two-fifths of their class, on the other hand, encountered special difficulty in getting into the college of their choice. They succeeded in getting to college as frequently as students of other faiths only because they applied to many more colleges.

Such things as participation in extra-curricular activity or definite plans for a career — generally believed to be important — seem to have had little effect on the success of the application.

#### Race Worst Barrier

Race appears to be an even greater barrier to college than religion. Education is strictly segregated in the South and most Negroes cannot afford the fees at privately supported colleges in the North.

Moreover, many of them feel that they will have a fuller college (Continued on Page Two)

### Alice Pendlebury Loans Displayed

In celebration of Art Week, Nov. 1-8, Miss Alice Pendlebury has loaned to Kappa Pi an excellent collection of art pictures created by some of her students at the Strand grammar school for girls in Manchester, England.

The artists, whose works are displayed, are superior students chosen from English schools to attend the Strand Manchester school preparatory to entering college.

The collection is now on display in the glass case in Campbell hall and on the bulletin boards in the second floor near the art department. Everyone will find it very worthwhile to see this outstanding exhibition.

—M.W.

### Robin Lee Scores Five As SOC Bows 30-7 In Game at Ashland

Robin Lee went wild at Ashland to score five touchdowns and all of the Wolves' 30 points Saturday night as OCE galloped to win number 7, dumping Southern Oregon 30-7.

Hank Decker kicked off to the Red Raiders and Don Campbell took the ball in the end zone and returned it to the 29 yard line. After garnering one first down, the SOCE crew was forced to punt. Campbell went back and thumped one to the OCE 8-yd. stripe where Lee was waiting with open arms. Robin picked off the oval, sped to the opposite sideline and behind beautiful blocking moved 92 yards down the sideline to score. Decker's boot from the 17-yd. line went just wide of the goal posts.

Little All-American Lee went to work again in the second quarter. The Wolves recovered a SOCE fumble on their own 30. Five plays later Lee scampered over from the 7-yd. line. Decker's boot was wide. Half-time score was 12-0.

In the third period OCE marched 60 yards on a sustained drive to score. Decker missed again.

In the fourth quarter, a spectacular pass play, Johnson to Decker to Lee, gave the Wolves TD number four to retaliate for a SOCE score late in the third period. The aerial carried 30 yards and Big Hank drove his way downfield to the 32, where he was stopped. But, quick-thinking Decker, turned and lateraled to Lee who ran the remaining 32 yards to score. Decker's boot was blocked.

Lee went to work again near the end of the game, romping 30 yards after penalties had pushed the ball back on four different occasions.

The Wolf footballers entrain for Chico, Calif., Thursday and on Armistice day they meet the Chico State "11" at Chico. SOCE defeated Chico last week 21-14.

### Unique Singer Assembly Feature

Earle Spicer, baritone, who will sing at the assembly Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in Campbell hall auditorium, has earned a reputation for being a different kind of singer — one out of the ordinary run of concert artists.

Spicer, who as a boy sang in Church Choir, later studied music in London and New York. He has sung with leading symphony orchestras and oratorical societies here and in England. Mr. Spicer made his unusual collection of ballads just as a hobby. He smiles as he says: "I was trained to sing operatic arias, but I'd rather sing 'Frankie and Johnny'."

His hundreds of appearances throughout this country and England have endeared him to innumerable people because he delights, amuses, thrills, pleases, and above all, entertains in a most captivating fashion.

Mr. Spicer is more than a fine singer. He is a personalized being whose individuality gets into the songs he sings and invests them with a glamor as irresistible as it is engaging. His interpretations are unique because he is unique. Today one has to be different, and in this respect there is no concert singer with more unusual qualities. He is more than just different—he is refreshingly different due, primarily, to an uncanny gift illuminating his special type of program.

It appears certain the assembly will be entertainment deluxe!



EDITORIALS

As We See It . . .

WHY NOT GIVE IT A LITTLE THOUGHT?

It seems that even OCE has its share of vandals! The word "vandal" sounds so juvenile that I hesitate to use it when speaking of our supposedly adult group of people. Yet, perhaps it should be used just for that reason.

Such things as taking materials from bulletin boards may seem like a trifling matter. Yet, when valuable photographs and clippings are constantly snatched, the time has come for action.

Is it necessary to put everything under "lock and key" so that the urge to steal can't be fulfilled?

Must the entire student body pay for the deeds of a comparatively small group of people? For if this vandalism doesn't stop, it is certain that materials won't be put within reach of those few with itching fingers.

Being able to see such things as action-shots of our football games is a small luxury which we've been able to enjoy because of another person's efforts.

If in our educational progression, we haven't yet learned to respect the benefits we receive through cooperation with others, why not give it a little thought now?

WE WANT YOUR COOPERATION

Once again we, the Lamron staff, are asking for your cooperation.

It is our ultimate objective to produce the best possible Lamron for your benefit. To do this, we must know just what you like and don't like about the present Lamron.

Printed below is an example of the questionnaire which you will find in your post office boxes. Please fill it out and leave the completed questionnaire in the Lamron news box which will be placed on the counter in the post office room.

It is only through cooperative efforts, such as this that the type of Lamron you want will be printed.

Name..... Class..... Sex.....

1. How often do you read a newspaper? .....

2. What is your favorite daily newspaper? .....

3. What section of the daily newspaper to you turn to first? .....

4. What is your favorite college newspaper? .....

5. What features do you most frequently read in college newspapers? .....

6. When reading the Lamron, do you read the entire front page, or scan the headlines? .....

7. Which attracts your attention first, headlines or photographs? .....

8. Do you usually read the tie-in story that goes with the photograph? .....

9. Did you read any of the editorials in the Homecoming edition of the Lamron? .....

10. Which club's column do you read first? .....

11. How does the sports page rank with you in relation to the rest of the paper? .....

12. Where do you usually read the Lamron? Home....., class....., library....., Maple Hall.....

Any further suggestions for improvement? .....

THE OCE LAMRON

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF  
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONMOUTH, OREGON

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News Editors ..... Mildred Wilson, Gil Christian  
Copy Editors ..... Gwen Stillwell, Louise Plog  
Sports Editors ..... Russ Baglien, Marv Turner, Louis Pinkston  
Art Editor ..... Bill Gash  
Department Editor ..... Delorah Mallatt  
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Typists ..... Shirley Peterson, Eunice Robertson

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Business Manager ..... George Forgard  
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Director, OCE News Bureau ..... Henry C. Ruark, Jr.

Bulletin Board

The folk and square dance class plans to sponsor an all-campus folk festival November 29 in the gym. Committees are now being formed to make arrangements for this event.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Joan Seavey, student welfare commissioner, urges each and every student to arrange a conference with his or her adviser some time during the first two weeks of November.

By making such arrangements at once, the students will save the advisers the time and trouble of sending out notices.

¶ ¶ ¶

Pre-registration of all students for the winter term has been planned for the week of December 12-16.

This will involve planning a tentative schedule of classes by the student with the assistance of his adviser. Changes in the schedule of classes for the term will be announced by December 1.

¶ ¶ ¶

The following films will be available for use for the week of November 7 to 11:

Elementary School

Nov. 7-9: Canals of England, Farm Inconveniences, and Northeastern States (sound); Historic London and Italy (glass slides).

Nov. 9-11: Ancient Egypt I and II (glass slides).

College Films

Nov. 7: Mechanics of Breathing, and Thermodynamics.

November 9: Fuels and Heat, and Energy and Its Transformation.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 7

Council Meetings (Athletic, 6:30 Social ..... 7:00)  
Inter-Varsity, CH 222 ..... 7:00  
Crimson O, CH 116 ..... 7:00  
AWS meeting, Todd hall ..... 8:00  
(Dr. Schirmer, all women students are required to attend.)

Tuesday, November 8

Supervisors & Education Dept, Monmouth Elem. school ..... 4:00  
Todd hall house meeting ..... 6:15  
Wolf Knights ..... 7:00

Wednesday, November 9

Assembly, CH audit. .... 11:00  
(Earl Spicer, baritone, and folk singer, 9:00 classes will not meet 11:00 classes at 9:00)  
WAA, PE building ..... 6:30  
Band, Mon. Elem. school ..... 7:00  
Swimming at Corvallis ..... 6:45  
Modern Dance, PE building .. 8:15  
Crimson O, CH 116 ..... 7:00

Thursday, November 10

Varsity O, CH 111 ..... 7:00  
WAA, PE building ..... 6:30  
VICF Bible study, Todd H ..... 9:00  
Practice Teacher meeting .... 4:00  
Collegiate Leaders, WU, Salem

Friday, November 11

Todd hall Open House ..... 7:30  
Chico Game (there) ..... 2:00  
Sadie Hawkins dance, MH ..... 8:00  
Collegiate Leaders, WU, Salem

Sunday, November 13

Wesley, TH music room ..... 7:30

FREE PAMPHLETS

The OCE news bureau has available for students a small supply of the older pamphlets describing OCE. These leaflets contain information and pictures about the campus and curriculum.

These pamphlets may be used by students for individual purposes or for mailing to friends in high school who may be interested in knowing more about OCE.

The pamphlets will be placed on a shelf in the student post office some time Monday morning. Take as many as you think you can use for the supply is limited. —P.N.

The President Speaks

By H. M. GUNN  
President, OCE

Manchester Boddy, editor of the Los Angeles Times, recently reprinted some letters from the people in his column. Two of them seemed quite pertinent for college students. The first is a comment from a man obviously worried about social conditions of today. He wrote:

"Dear Mr. Boddy:

"The world is passing through troubled times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They are impatient of all restraint. They talk as if they knew everything, and what passes for wisdom with us is foolishness with them.

"As for the girls, they are forward, immodest and unwomanly in speech, behavior and dress. — Respectfully yours, Peter the Hermit."

Peter appears to be a keen observer. He wrote the comment in the 12th century.

. . . . .

The second letter is written by a "liberal." If it seems cynical, maybe the author is tempering the cru-

sading spirit with some wisdom.

"Mr. Editor, Sir:

"We believe that according to our desire we are able to change the things round about us; we believe this because otherwise we can see no favorable solution. We forget the solution that generally comes to pass is also favorable. We do not succeed in changing things according to our desire, but gradually our desire changes. The situation that we hoped to change because it was intolerable becomes unimportant. We have not managed to surmount the obstacle, as we were absolutely determined to do, but life has taken us round it, led us past it, and then if we turn round to gaze at the remote past, we can barely catch sight of it, so imperceptible has it become. — Very truly yours,

—Marcel Proust."

Mr. Proust wrote that some 50 years ago but it still stands as one of the very best treatments of a very difficult problem.

Times and people do seem to change, but perhaps not too much nor too fast.

HOW IT WORKS

Your Student Govt.

The Publicity Commissioner meets with the Chamber of Commerce to publicize all athletic events through local and out-of-town papers and through other means necessary to promote athletic activities. The Intramural Commissioner is in charge of all intramural sports, submits rules, names of teams and schedules of games. He appoints persons to act as officials in all intramural activities. The Women's Athletic Association representative acts as

corresponding secretary for the athletic council and serves as Women's Intramural Commissioner. Each council member has one vote on the council. Two Faculty Advisers from the Athletic Department and the President of the College or his appointed representative serve as non-voting members of the Athletic Council.

The Clubs Commissioner acts as a representative of all clubs on the campus, and maintains a calendar of all club activities throughout the year. The Social Commissioner acts as corresponding secretary for the Social and Educational Council. The Assembly Commissioner acts as the chairman of the Assembly Committee, composed of one member from each class and a faculty adviser who is also one of the Social and Educational Council Advisers.

The members of the Assembly Committee are appointed from each class by the Assembly Commissioner with the approval of the Social and Educational Council.

The faculty advisers are appointed to serve in a non-voting capacity on the council.

Questions concerning other student activities are handled by the Social and Educational Council, with Second Vice-President Ruth Schultz presiding. Procedure for placing any proposal to this council is handled the same way as that of Athletic Activities. This Council is composed of Chris May, publicity commissioner; Ford Forster, clubs commissioner; Georgia Priebe, special commissioner, and Harry Peters, assembly commissioner.

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of the Publicity Commissioner of each Council, one member from the freshman class and a faculty adviser who is chairman. The Chamber of Commerce meets bi-monthly and its duty is to better promote and publicize all school activities.

The Financial Secretary is chosen by the Executive Committee and handles the disbursement of all student body funds in cooperation with the college business manager, who is the faculty adviser of the Executive committee. All budgets and questions of expenditures of student body funds must be approved by the respective councils concerned.

—G.C. L.T.



## OCE Teachers Revise KOAC Science Series

A new primary science trails program broadcast every Friday at 11 a.m. over station KOAC has been started to replace the Nature Trails of last year. A committee of teachers from OCE was named to revise last year's program so that it would better meet the needs of teachers.

Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, a supervisor of the intermediate grades, is chairman of the committee. She is assisted by Mildred Kane, supervisor of kindergarten; Ruth McClure, a former primary supervisor; and Ida Mae Smith, a retired member of the OCE education department.

This committee has outlined the series and has written a handbook on science which is available to all teachers. The handbook gives background, concepts, and the vocabulary which grow out of each program. References to further materials available are also given.

A very interesting series of programs has been prepared for the listening enjoyment of school children everywhere. They are based on areas of science as prescribed by the State Department of Education. These areas are: Living Things, The Earth and the Universe, the Mechanics and Work. The broadcast of Nov. 11 will have machines as its subject.

Mrs. McBee attended a meeting in Portland on November 5, of the Portland chapter of the association. She gave comments and evaluations. Theme of the meeting was "Radio, Another Learning Tool." Plans called for a broadcast of the science series as a part of a program for a utilization and discussion demonstration.

—M.W.

## Male Situation Better

Did you know that the ratio of men to women five years ago at OCE was no less than one lucky man to every 19 lovely coeds? Brother! How times have changed! Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, the present ratio is 1.2 men to every woman.

At our southern branch, better known as SOCE, the ratio is 1.8 to 1, while at the U. of O. a girl can fairly claim 2.3 men. An OSC coed may lay claim to three and one fifth men, though with their early closing hours we are rather dubious as to whether they are able to take advantage of the situation. —F.I.

**A. F. HUBER**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
Phone 464

## Lamron Club To Be Organized Banquet for Members Planned

The Lamron staff is planning to form a club soon. Requirements for club membership include being a staff member for one term or more and taking an active part in the work. This makes the club relatively

simple to get into since and only requirements for being on the staff are ambition and the will to work.

It is planned to have various well-known men in the newspaper field to talk to club members on occasions on different phases of the newspaper work. Also in the plans is a banquet for all staff members who have worked on the paper this year.

It is hoped that this club will provide an incentive for new people to join the staff as well as being compensation for older members. —P.N.

## C. J. Noxon Views USA

This summer Mr. Charles J. Noxon made quite an extensive trip across the United States. He made a special point to visit many places of historical and geographical importance. (History and geography students, take note!) Following are some of the high spots of his trip:

Mesa Verde national park. Here he saw the homes of the cliff dwellers as they existed before the time of Columbus. Also found here are food, implements, and mummified people. Due to the extremely dry atmosphere and the peaceful evacuation of the people probably due to drought, many artifacts have remained intact.

Hodgenville, Kentucky. A marble temple stands over the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

Bardstone, Kentucky. "My Old Kentucky Home" of Stephen Foster's immortal song is located here.

Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Noxon visited the George Peabody laboratory school for teachers. It is considered one of the best in the South.

Mammoth Caves, Kentucky. This cave is unique in the fact that you take a boat trip 400 feet underground following the Echo river where blind transparent fish eat only the microscopic algae in the water.

Natural Bridge in Virginia. George Washington surveyed this and his initials are still to be found there.

Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. It was here that he saw the elaborate sarcophagus which houses the remains of John Paul Jones.

House at Montecello, Virginia. The home of Thomas Jefferson contains many of his inventions including a cannon ball clock and his concealed bed which is raised to the ceiling by means of pulleys.

Charleston, S.C. Ranks with Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco for its antique atmosphere.

Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. Defy description. Next to the Grand Canyon they are probably the greatest natural wonder in the United States.

**Prime's Service Station**  
**PLYMOUTH — DE SOTO**  
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510 N. Monmouth Ave. Ph. 578

**Some One Has To Play**  
**Post Season Games —**

**THE WOLVES ARE HOWLIN'**

**LET'S CHECK CHICO!**

**CODER'S**  
**The Student's Store**  
—Les Loch

## IVCF News

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight, Monday, from 1 to 8 o'clock in room 222 of Campbell hall will feature Mr. Simon Forsberg as speaker. Mr. Forsberg is a Bible teacher from Portland. He has had considerable experience in religious conferences, and was for several years on the faculty of Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Check Those Colds

Fall is almost over and winter will be here very soon. Since this seems to be the season for colds, students should be reminded that there is a new treatment for this common malady. When administered within the first hour or two of the onset of a cold, it is usually effective in preventing colds from making further progress. It must be emphasized that the effectiveness of this medication depends upon its early use.

When you feel the first symptom of a cold coming, report to the OCE health service promptly for a check up.

Office hours of the student health service are 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Only emergency calls may be made at other hours. These hours are effective from Monday morning to Saturday noon.

Visiting hours are from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Searing or Dr. Fratzke will visit the health service as frequently as necessary. Emergency calls may be made by phoning 404. Students may make emergency calls at any time regardless of the hour whether it may be night or day.

Any students who needs to see a doctor must check at the health service before going to the doctor. All accidents or sickness beyond the nurses' control will be referred to specialized doctors. —H.K.

## DAFFYNITIONS

Diplomacy: To do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way.

Love: The poker game of life. It starts with a pair, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds, and it ends with a full house.

**LORD JEFF**  
**SWEATERS**

**\$5.95 up**

**INTERWOVEN SOX**

**55c up**

**ARROW SHIRTS**

**\$3.65**

**ALEX JONES**  
121-N. High St. Salem

# Campus House News

## Jessica Todd Hall Arnold Arms

By Trudy Kohler

Come one, come all! The girls of Todd hall cordially invite all the student body to come to an open-house at the hall Friday evening, November 11. Plans for everyone's entertainment have been made by the committee and the girls would like to see all the faculty and students attend.

† † † †

Besides being talented as a house-mother, Mrs. Leone Miller has also proved she has talents in other fields. At the council fireside given last Wednesday, Mrs. Miller recited "Little Orphan Annie" in costume with all the effects. We'd love to see more.

The other terrific entertainment was provided by the council. Cokes and cookies were served at the end of the entertainment.

† † † †

The dorm was filled to capacity Homecoming week-end. Everyone had a good time. Many parents and friends were visitors and they all admired the decorations which Virginia Pomante and Barbara Gabriel engineered.

† † † †

Bobby Freeman and Ilma Paronen were looking for handouts in the way of food Monday night. Could be they were "Trick or Treating." Looked like panhandling from this viewpoint.

† † † †

Don't forget the open house on Friday, November 11.

## West House

West House is very proud to have been awarded first prize in the recent Homecoming decoration contest. Everyone worked hard on the decoration and were very gratified when we won. Ralph Hurst gets the credit for thinking up the idea of the wolf's head in motion. The house hasn't decided yet just what they will do with the money but no doubt will find some use for it.

All hands had their cameras out Sunday to take pictures of the display so we might have some good snaps of it. Mr. Keithley ran some footage on the new movie camera so we'll have an actual picture of it in motion.

\$ \$ \$ \$

It seems someone has developed the bad habit of walking off with the sports section of our paper every day. The fellows rush back from breakfast to read the paper before class and the sports section is missing. Every effort is being made to catch the culprit.

\$ \$ \$ \$

It looks as if a regular habit has been formed for chocolate and cake every Wednesday night after swimming. Since everybody is there we have our house meetings at that time too. Big business at the house meeting this week—what to do with the prize money?

\$ \$ \$ \$

We got off fairly easy Halloween night. Joe Lee Cole from King's Mountain, North Carolina, had his car windows soaped up a bit and all the cars with outside radiator caps lost them. What in the world would anyone want with the radiator cap from a '34 Dodge? A couple of firecrackers went off on the premises but there was no damage done.

\$ \$ \$ \$

West House had some bad luck in the scheduling of the intramural football league this year. Each time we played A.A. we played Buckley's Sexy Six the day before. As a result everyone was so sore that it was difficult to stand, let alone run.

Another big adventure is coming up for Hiromi "Smiley" Kimizuka. This week-end he will go for the second time in his life to Portland. Of course Hiromi isn't familiar with a large city, so his chaperon will be Mr. Lawrence Bell.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Big business is booming at Arnold Arms. "Hobbs & Wilson, Inc." will soon have a new product on the market. Because the invention is a military secret, the project cannot be fully described as yet. Keep reading the Arnold Arms' news and you will soon hear the report thousands are waiting to hear.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Henry Balensifer, a respectable citizen of Monmouth and Arnold Arms, is having trouble again. It seems Hank has the carburetor in the house oftener than in his car. The boys around here are wondering if said carburetor won't be worn out from handling. The muffler went out and Hank almost got into trouble. Maybe we should take up a collection to buy him a new car.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

If any of you wanted to go pheasant hunting and couldn't make it, take this advice from two humble men who did go. After crawling in the bushes all morning, Norman Georgi finally succeeded in flushing a pheasant. The results are: Henry Balensifer, one pheasant; Norman Georgi, poison oak!

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Incidentally any resemblance of the dummy in our Homecoming sign to any member of the house was entirely coincidental. Said dummy hung there most of last week but we finally got it down.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Speaking about Homecoming bonfire, I guess the boys had quite a battle with some "junior commandos." Hiromi was even placed in the infirmary for a few days, and it wasn't because of the food at Todd hall.

## Varsity House

During the past week members of Varsity House have been training hard in preparation for two tough games. One was the varsity game with Southern Oregon, the other the frosh game with Reed college. Due to these games the house was practically empty over the week-end.

Varsity House's Co-op. has been working very satisfactorily. The meals are good, due to Mrs. Husky's cooking and the cooperation of the men in the house.

Russ "Whitie" Baglien won one of the prizes at the Homecoming beard contest with the "poorest excuse for a beard."

A few of the fellows in the house plan upon going elk hunting in the future. If they are lucky we'll have elk steak to eat.

George Watts, Frank Rinaldi, Carl Lingo, and Ralph Capasso are on a committee for a house dance soon after football season is over. They are planning a dance that will be different and new to the campus.

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## Texas Teachers Fired

## Threat to Civil Rights

Washington, D.C.—Describing as “unthinkable” any efforts of a school board to exercise political thought-control over members of its professional staff, a commission of the National Education Association asserted here that teachers have an obligation to participate in public affairs through discussion, voting and aiding in the formation of public opinion.

The issue developed in a controversy which arose at Grand Prairie, Texas. An investigation was made by the NEA's National Commission for the Defense of Democracy thru Education, which released its report recently.

On April 27, 1949, five teachers of the Grand Prairie school system received notice that their contracts had not been extended by the school board. Although their length of service at Grand Prairie ranged from six to 26 years, the board refused to give any reason for its action. At no prior time had these teachers been advised by the board or their superiors of any complaints reflecting on their professional competence or character. The superintendent had recommended that their contracts be renewed.

Included among the five teachers were the president of the newly-formed teachers association, who had served in the school system for 26 years, and the president-elect of the association.

Shortly after the board's action, the Texas State Teachers' Association and its Grand Prairie unit requested that the NEA Defense Commission make an investigation into the situation.

Early in May the commission conducted an inquiry, during which interviews were held with local officials, civic leaders, representatives of business and the professions, teachers, the superintendent of schools and the board of trustees of the school system. The investigation revealed: (1) the five teachers had, with the board's knowledge, indicated to certain people in the community their choice of candidates in a school board election; and (2) a substantial cross-section of the community believed that the teachers' election activity was the basis for the dismissals.

In a foreword to the report Dean Harold Benjamin, College of Education, University of Maryland, the commission chairman, declares that this case “is not only an example of an unwarranted attempt by a school board to deny teachers their civil rights; it also illustrates how such action, when coupled with a denial of teachers' professional rights, can disrupt a community and destroy the morale of an entire school system . . .

“In a totalitarian state, the complete control of a teacher's mind, as of the mind of every other subject-slave, is a number-one objective of government. In the United States, where the first duty of every teacher in the public educational system, from the nursery class to the university graduate school, is the development of free, intelligent, honorable and courageous citizenship, and where every teacher is his own chief instrument of instruction by virtue of his own character and example, it is unthinkable that a school board should seek to exercise political thought-control over the members of its professional staff.”

“Sometimes candidates who are enemies of education run for public office,” the report states. “The integrity and often the very existence of schools depends upon the political activity of members of the teaching profession. It is part

of their professional obligation to keep the needs and problems of the schools before the voters of their communities and states.

“Support for this position has not come from members of the teaching profession alone. It was endorsed by the congress of the United States in 1942 when the question was squarely presented in the form of a proposed amendment to the Hatch Act, which had been construed so as to prohibit many teachers paid in part from federal funds from taking any active part in political campaigns. On the theory that in the public interest teachers should have the right and be encouraged to participate to the fullest extent in public life and school affairs in particular, the Hatch Act was amended by unanimous vote in the Senate and a voice vote in the House so as to exclude teachers from its operation.

“The controversy in Grand Prairie raises a dual problem of major importance to the teaching profession, namely, the civil rights of teachers and the ethical responsibilities of boards of education with regard thereto. It is not suggested that as public servants teachers can with propriety employ some of the extreme techniques and tactics often utilized in the rough and tumble of political campaigns. It may well be that there are limits beyond which it would be professionally improper to go. However, that teachers have the right to keep the needs and problems of schools before the voter cannot be seriously challenged. At the same time, boards of education have a responsibility and a duty not only to permit, but to encourage such activity on the part of the teaching profession.”

## Polk County Supt. Describes Records

Monday, Oct. 31, Mr. Josiah Wills, Polk county superintendent of schools, spoke to Dr. Kent Farley's school organization class on the different types of records essential to the teaching profession.

The records he emphasized were: (1) A teaching certificate, a contract, and a health certificate must be in the possession of the county superintendent of schools before any of the teacher's salary is payable. (2) Every teacher is required to keep a school register that states the names, addresses, and names of parents or guardians of all students attending his classes. (3) Teachers must send a monthly report of their class attendance to the county superintendent. (4) Teachers must make regular health inspections and keep records of the results. (5) Instructors are required to write report cards for every child attending their classes. (6) Teachers must give certain scientific tests and record the results. (7) Teachers are required to keep accumulative records recording names, attendance, addresses, health and scholastic averages for all their students. (8) Eighth grade teachers are responsible for turning in grade averages for graduating students. (9) Instructors must send annual reports to the county superintendent.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, Dr. Wendell Van Loan of Corvallis will speak to the school organization class on the relationship between teachers and district superintendents.

Optimism is the madness of maintaining that everything is right when it is wrong.—Voltaire.

## Student Writes Theme of Week

(Ed. note: The following composition was written by Frances Giroux, a senior from Silverton.)

## THE AIR CORPS ARTIST

A short, roly-poly, meticulously groomed Negro soldier made his way through the crowded coach to the empty seat beside me where he stopped and laid an artist's sketch pad down. He then divested himself of such articles of apparel which he considered superfluous, laid them carefully over the back of the seat, picked up his pad, and sat down. Selecting a pencil from his pocket, he began to make a sketch of an elderly gentleman, distinctive in appearance, who had taken the aisle seat directly across from our own. Noting his skill as an artist, I made a complimentary remark in an attempt to open a conversation. After a few moments of silence I decided that he was too modest to acknowledge a word spoken in praise of his ability. Undaunted I began again.

“You are in the air corps, I see. How do you like that branch of the service?”

“Well, I ain't exactly crazy 'bout it,” he replied in a deep bass voice without losing a stroke. “I draws pictures on airplanes. You seen dem pictures of purty gals on airplanes? Well, I draws 'em.” With a few deft strokes he finished the portrait and handed it over to his expectant subject who, after a moment of contemplative admiration, exclaimed, “Say, this is good! May I buy it?”

“Well, I ain't s'posed to work fo' nobody but Uncle Sam since I's been drafted, but if yo' wants to, yo' can give me somethin' fo' it. Thank yo', suh,” he said as he accepted the proffered bill.

“Do you always get such a generous response?” I asked as he turned to put on his cap and blouse. “When I draws a man's picture, he wants it,” he answered with a smile. “Apparently art is an unusually profitable occupation,” I observed. “I makes big money an' I spends big money. Well,” he said, giving a final adjustment to his tie, “I got to go see a man 'bout a picture.”

Still smiling, he walked down the aisle and through the door by which he had entered.

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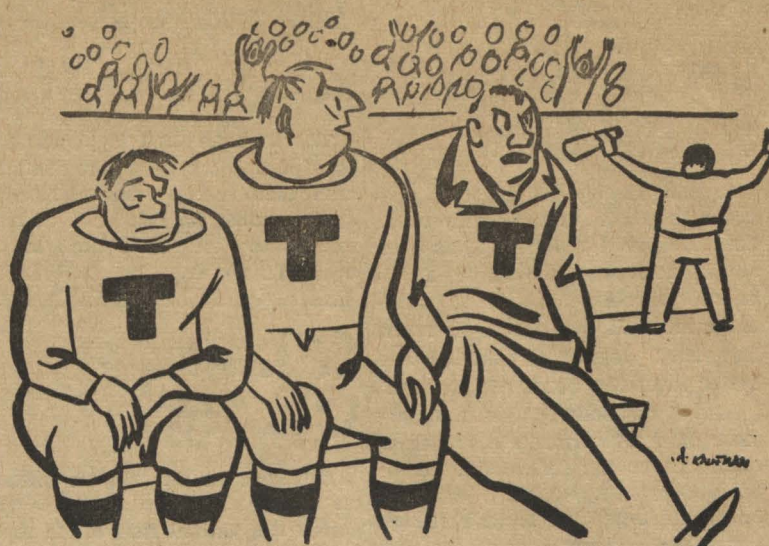
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THE VOGUE



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“Ligament?”  
“No, Geometry.”

## New York Hostelry

## College Crossroads

“Meet me under the clock at the Biltmore.” This has become an old familiar parting expressed by college students throughout the country.

The Biltmore is a famed New York eastside hotel that has become an accredited stand-in alma mater for the undergraduates of nearly 1000 universities, colleges, and other schools. A favorite spot of both visiting college students and youngsters is the Palm Court Lounge where they are sure to meet some of their friends. Also during the years the Biltmore has accumulated a great deal of indexed information concerning different schools and

their personnel.

The idea for the development of such a place came from a group of American college girls who were invited to a similar place in England known as the “House Party.” They enjoyed it so much that on returning they started a movement for such a place in New York.

Shortly after, some 17 years ago, the department of college relations of the Biltmore was organized. The main purpose of this organization was and is to give the young people supervision and protection and yet let them govern themselves.

It is now co-educational with Mrs. John Hammond serving as director.



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## Criticism of Robert Browning Poem Wins Buck Award for Mrs. G. Johnson

The Eloise Buck award was established in memory of Miss Eloise Buck, a former teacher on our campus, by several of her friends here. The award has been given for the last three years; Mrs. Gale Johnson was the first woman to win it. Her essay is a criticism of Robert Browning's poem "My Last Duchess."

We are proud to present to you Mrs. Johnson's essay.

In "My Last Duchess," Robert Browning draws as perfect a picture with his pen as the storied artist paints with his brush. However, Browning outdoes the artist by painting two pictures with the same lines. The cold, proud, formal figure of the Duke stands in somber contrast beside the portrait, a silent symbol of the gracious spirit of his "Last Duchess."

The entire spirit of the man can be sensed in the unfeeling words composing the first two lines of the poem. He speaks of his dead wife with no more emotion than might be produced by the mention of an excellent horse. It is quite evident that he values the picture more for the reputation of the artist who painted it than for the memory of the fair subject.

Swiftly the tragedy unfolds—for what could be more tragic than the wedding of a maid with "a heart too soon made glad" by a man so stern and haughty he could not stoop to correct an offender. The gentle Lady, whose only fault lay in the fact that the gleaming red of ripe cherries gave her as much pleasure as a "nine-hundred-years-old name," was soon stifled in the sterile atmosphere surrounding the Duke.

This appreciation for the small things of life did not pain the Duke, nor anger the Duke; it disgusted him. Disgust—a word never associated with love. It is doubtful if love was possible in so haughty a breast. At most he could feel only the pride of possession. It was because of this same pride of possession that no one might draw the curtain from her picture but himself. To him the Duchess was a chattel as was his other art treasures. He could not see her give her smiles freely to all for then she was no longer his exclusively, so of course the smiles had to stop. It was with a strange feeling of defeat that he found

## Students Here Fortunate

There has been a good deal of complaining about the closing hours for freshmen women students on the OCE campus. It is believed by some that the 9:30 closing hour is too early.

Let us view briefly the situation at other colleges. At Oregon State college freshmen women have to be in their living quarters by 7:30 Monday through Thursday evenings. At the U. of O. closing hours are like ours except that students must be in by midnight on Saturday nights whereas we are allowed to stay out until 1 a.m.

In view of these facts, it seems we have little to complain about. They are being pretty fair to us, after all.

—F.I.

when she could no longer smile at others she smiled not for him either.

Browning leaves the reader wondering a trifle grimly if another victim will be sacrificed to the desire of this stern old man for a lovely woman as the crown jewel of his art collection.

## Crimson O Initiates 16 New Members

This year's first Crimson O initiation was held last week, lasting Wednesday through Friday. The initiation involved some 16 candidates selected about three weeks ago.

A committee of three girls had volunteered to think up some new methods of torture and Tuesday morning they posted the requirements on Mr. Harding's bulletin board.

Following were the requirements of every new member of Crimson O: (1) Wear a ribbon with a sign above it bearing the words "Crimson O." These were to be worn all three days and the night of Homecoming.

(2) Wednesday or Thursday night between the hours of 9 and 9:30 each member had to give a two-minute speech on some phase of drama.

(3) On the day they chose to make the speech the initiates had to make up their faces similar to the Crimson O emblem. This "face" had to be worn all day and at night during the speeches.

New members included Phyllis Adams, Margot Burrige, Mr. Burris, Mary Camphynol, Shirley Carr, Burt Curtis, Mildred DeVos, Helen Fonger, Byron Hindman, Justine Haberlach, Jane Gardner, Marty Mahula, Bruce Moorhead, Peggy Neal, George Slawson, and Joan McBride.

## Busses Available For Group Trips

Groups wishing to take organized trips may obtain busses for transportation through the consolidated school district, Mr. Ellis A. Stebbins, OCE business manager, announced last week.

Any group or club should apply at least a week ahead of the time scheduled for the trip for an application. These can be obtained at the business office or at Miss Joan Seavey's office. The cost will include the wages of the driver plus a 17½ cent mileage fee.

The request slip includes such information as the route and purpose of the trip and the time of departure and return. The paper is then returned to Mr. Stebbins and from the business office it goes to Mr. George Corwin, superintendent of the consolidated schools. The remaining plans are made, and a driver is assigned by the school board.

The slip is given to the driver and on it he keeps a record of the trip. It is then returned to the OCE business office for proper bookkeeping control, and payment of the bill!

—A.S.

## 'Teach Youth Things That Matter'-Corey

Dr. Stephen Corey, a noted curriculum authority from Columbia University's Teachers College, was present at a faculty banquet given at Todd hall Saturday evening, Oct. 22. He has spent a good deal of time working with teachers as well as with children all over the United States.

In Dr. Corey's estimation, the most crucial problem in curricula development is the fact that we are trying to teach youngsters things that do not matter to them as boys and girls. As a solution to this problem, we must give them problems that are important to them.

The need in education is to teach boys and girls how to cope with problems—how to think, how to draw conclusions, and how to analyze what has happened. Some people believe that children should be taught how to deal with problems they will have as adults, but we do not know what these problems will be. The value comes from giving them experience in dealing with real problems.

Youngsters should be taught how to live a democratic life. An experiment was made in which two high school girls who were studying democratic living were followed to see how often they got a chance to practice what they had been taught. It was found that they faced the same problem all the time. It was "Shall we do what she tells us to?" They spent most of their time in high school following the directions of the teacher.

This theory maintains that if we teach children to do better the things that they want to do, then give them help with the new things they will want to do, the concerns of the youngsters will grow a little closer to the concerns of the adults. By the time they are in high school the concerns of the young people will be the same as those of the adults.

Dr. Corey contends that there is a great danger in separating children according to their abilities. He feels that in a school of this type, there should be a ratio of 1 teacher to 15 pupils. It is believed, however, that the strain and anxiety placed on teachers now is not from having too large classes, but from trying to keep children in learning grooves where they don't want to be. This results in wasted time and effort on the part of both students and teachers. This results in very little real learning.

The average high school spends far too much time preparing its students for college, for many will have no use for the preparation they have received.

Dr. Corey also suggested that spelling, writing, and arithmetic do have their place in this new type of education, but should be introduced as the students feel their need of them.

The audience responded quickly and enthusiastically when Dr. Corey gave them a chance to comment and to cross-examine him.

The Wolves are your team—support them. Don't miss a game!

## Sylvia Claggett Finds Work in English Grammar School Enjoyable Experience

Miss Sylvia Claggett, teaching at Manchester, England, this year in exchange with Miss Pendlebury who is here at OCE, reports that she is having a very interesting time.

On the trip over to England Miss Claggett made the acquaintance of another exchange teacher from the United States, who is now teaching in Southern England. They were able to spend some time together touring England before school began and hope to spend their holidays together comparing experiences. A trip Miss Claggett hopes to make will include France and elsewhere on the mainland.

The life of a teacher at the Manchester school is very different says Miss Claggett. The Manchester school is not for teacher training but is a grammar school for girls from about the sixth grade through high school. She has several tasks at the school that she did not have here. One is supervising the girls while they are eating. Also the teachers have the responsibility of overseeing the girls while at their required chapel services.

Miss Claggett is an OCE graduate and had been teaching here since 1947. She was one of 125 teachers chosen in the United States to exchange with foreign teachers.

—M.W.

## Vienna Choir At Corvallis

The world famous Vienna Choir Boys will be heard at Corvallis on Nov. 18, in a program of sacred songs, folk music, and a costume operetta. They are currently on their eighth tour of the United States.

The choir, consisting of more than 20 boys, aged seven to 12 years, returned to the United States last season after a tour of Europe. During the European tour a festival at Vienna celebrated the quatercento establishment of the group by the imperial decree in 1498 of Maximilian I. They were first introduced into the United States in 1932.

Shubert and Haydn, two of the world's most celebrated composers, were Vienna Choir Boys. Today thousands of boys are brought to the institution each year by hopeful parents though only 100 are accepted. These undergo two years of intensive training before they are ready to join the group.

During the war the chorus had to disband because of the imprisonment of the rector, Father Schmitt, by the Nazis. With the end of hostilities the group was again organized.

Students from OCE may attend concert free of charge with their student body tickets. A sign will be posted soon so that students may register with Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women, for transportation.

## FORENSIC MEETING

Several members of the OCE forensics class attended a conference held at Willamette university in Salem Saturday, November 5.

The main purpose of the conference was an open discussion of the different phases of the national debate topic for the year: Resolved: That all basic non-agricultural industries be nationalized.

There were also some exhibition debates presented and an extemporaneous topic for high school students.

—F.I.

## Annual Picture Taking Will Start Today

Individual pictures for the Grove will be taken at McEwan's studio in down town Monmouth, starting today, Monday, Nov. 7. Anyone not able to make their prescribed day appointment, should make arrangements with Phil Janz or at the studio for a future appointment.

Studio hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost will be \$1 and special rates will be made for those desiring extra pictures. This will be paid at the studio.

## Feminine Tips

It is recommended that girls have their hair fixed the way they want it before they arrive at the studio. Also they should not wear dresses with large print designs.

## Masculine Tips

Fellows should wear ties and be freshly shaven so as to eliminate face shadow. It is not advisable to have a fresh haircut as it shows white where recently cut.

## Graduation Pictures

Graduating seniors and three-year graduates can make arrangements at the studio for placement pictures to be used on school applications, if so desired.

Watch the bulletin boards for lists of appointments for each day. Those whose last names begin with "A" through "G" are to be at the studio Monday afternoon.

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## Buckley's Win Championship

In the hardest-fought game seen in the OCE intramurals for many a day, Buckley's team defeated the Burglars for the intramural championship. Buckley's started early with Bob Funk running over the initial tally in the first quarter. The try for extra point was no good. Funk caught a pass from Graham and scored again. Mulkins caught a pass in the end zone for the extra point. Funk caught a pass from Buckley and scored again. He also scored the extra point to make the half-time score 20-0.

The Burglars came back to score in the third quarter with Humble catching a pass from Baglien and scoring. The try for extra point was good.

Wilson scored the final touchdown on a sleeper play but the try for extra point failed and the score remained at 26-7. However, Mulkins and Smith caught Sturdevant in the end zone for a safety bringing the score to 28-7. The rest of the game was played out in a scoreless duel.

Running wild through the game the Sexy Six rolled to victory over a hapless West House team Tuesday night.

By half-time Buckley's held a 32-0 bulge. So the team decided to set a new high scoring record. West House rallied in the third quarter to hold the victors to one touchdown. However, Buckley's caught fire again to run up a 65 point winning margin.

The outmanned but game West House team managed to score on an intercepted pass in the closing minutes of the game.

High scorer for the game was Harry "The Kid" Walters. Also scoring points were Wilson, "Tyke" Smith, Buckley, and Mulkins.

## Square Dance Group To Visit

The folk and square dance class has been invited by the folk dance class at the Salem YMCA to participate with their group Wednesday, November 9, from 8 to 10 p.m. The class plans to go over in the school bus and there will be room for about 15 more people in the bus. Students and faculty are cordially invited to join with the class. Those who have had some experience or knowledge of folk or square dancing will enjoy the activity and are very welcome.

There will be a small charge for transportation to and from Salem. Anyone wishing to go should sign up on the bulletin board in the P.E. building and meet in front of that building at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

## Attend Sports Day At Marylhurst

The Women's Athletic Association was invited by Marylhurst college to participate in their sports day in which table-tennis and swimming were emphasized.

The event took place November 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Contests in swimming and table-tennis, in which the emphasis was placed on fun rather than competition, were held from 7 to 9. Following this, refreshments were served from 9 till 10 at a mixer sponsored by the Marylhurst athletic association.

Those attending from OCE were Elizabeth Hoyser, Peggy Slater, Jeanne Darby, Marg Ware and Marie Ferry.

—D.T.

## Campus Dance Band Organized

Hepcats will be happy to learn that a dance orchestra has been organized on the campus. Although some people may have believed that the noise pouring forth from Campbell hall was the local village blacksmith, investigation has proven it to be this orchestra in rehearsal.

Since this group, which calls itself "The Rhythm Eight," has been practicing four or five hours a week since September, it should be about ready to hit the road.

Members of this hard-working aggregation are: Alton Hubbard, piano; Elmo Frye and Johnny Regier, alto sax; George Slawson and H. D. Peters, trumpet; John Herbert, drums; C. E. Arstill, trombone; and Jack Graham, who plays a sax and takes care of the business end of the group.

—H.K.

## Open House For Ed. Week

In honor of American Education Week OCE's training school in Monmouth will be open for visitation on November 7 and 8. No special program has been scheduled for the visitors but classrooms will be displaying work they have done so far this year.

American Education Week, which is observing its 29th anniversary, is sponsored by the National Education Association, the Congress of Parent Teacher Association, the American Legion and the United States Office of Education. Its main purpose is to influence all parents to visit the school classrooms. The general theme for this year is "Making Democracy Work."

—H.J.

## Education Theme

(Continued from Page One)

might see around us, and that in order to come to any generalizations about a group of people, we would have to take many things into consideration.

Dr. Shapiro mentioned three ways to approach a study of the cultures of different peoples in view of teaching children. They were: (1) The contributions approach—showing the contributions to modern civilization by different people of the different races. (2) The anthropology approach—culture relationships. (3) Socio-psychological approach—probing our prejudices.

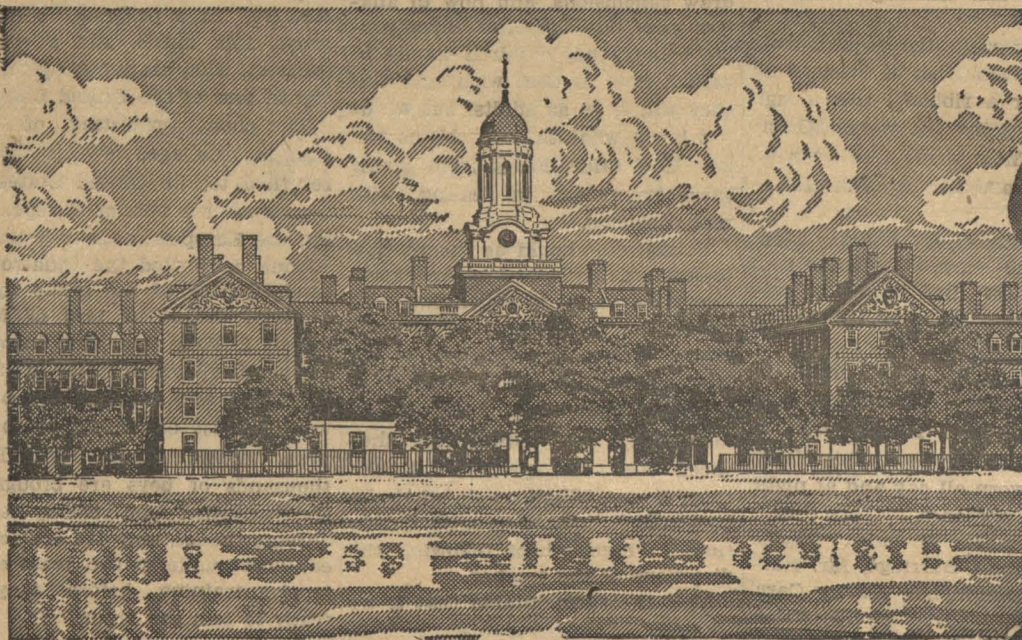
Dr. Shapiro contends that it is not an outward condition or influence that makes us prejudiced, but rather an inward feeling of emotion, and that in order to conquer prejudice we must analyze our emotional attitude.

## New Research Tools Added

Librarians of the State System of Higher Education added 48 bibliographies and 25 indexes to their reference sections during 1948-49 to serve as research tools on important topics, William H. Carlson, director of libraries, reports.

The bibliographies serve as references to all the material published to date on specific topics. This allows students and researchers to cover the entire field thoroughly and more quickly than would otherwise be possible.

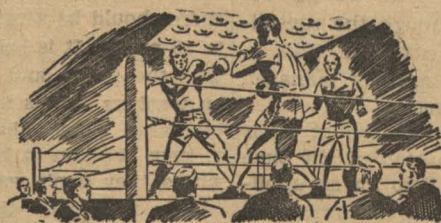
Most of the indexes are to publications, as the college newspapers, but maps, songs and pictures are also subjects for newly prepared indexes.



## Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive... with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

**U. S. AIR FORCE**

**ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!**